# IS THE PROJECT

## What Sale of Copper Plant Means.

#### Utah Fuel Company Believed to Have Alliance With San Diego Corporation.

Plant Will Be Established for Manufacture of Pig Iron at Mines, and Finished Product Here.

That a deal is on for the purchase of the old copper plant northwest of the city there is not the slightest doubt, the story in regard to the matter appearing in Friday morning's Tribune having been confirmed as to the important fact if not as to all the details. While it was impossible yesterday to obtain from officials of the Utah Fuel company admissions that that company was negotiating for the big plant, there is a great deal of circumstantial evidence not only that such is the case, but that it is the intention to use it for a large steel works and manufacturing plant for working up the product of the Southern Utah iron fields.

#### Trent Is Reticent.

When S. V. Trent, the local represer tative of Lewissohn Bros. of New York, owners of the old copper plant, was again questioned yesterday in regard to the reported sale of the property he again admitted that there was something doing in that connection, while protesting that he could say nothing.

"I am not in position to say a word about it," said Mr. Trent. "There will likery be some developments in a few days, however, and then I will be glad to tell you all I know." This statement is important at this

time only as being confirmatory of the report from a source very closely as-sociated with the parties to the deal that an option on the property had sometime since been given to the Utah Fuel company and that the option was about to be taken up.

#### Fuel Company's Holdings.

is known that the Fuel company has for some time past been quietly ac-quiring large holdings in Iron county and it is learned on good authority that it has been forming very important connections with a view of utilizing the product of the new fleids on a large scale. It is said, in fact, that the Utah Fuel company has become an impor-Fuel company has become an important factor in the great company organized in San Diego, Cai. a few months ago, with a capital stock of \$40,000,000, for the purpose of exploit-ing the Lower California iron fields, and with the announced intention of build-ing a mammoth steel plant at San Diego. The Fuel company has an alliance with this big company, it is said, and the plans originally amnounced have been extended not only to take in the Utah iron fields, but to include a large plant at Salt Lake City in addilarge mant at Satt Lake tion to the one at San Diego. These plans contemplate the building of mills right at the mines for the converting ore into pig iron which will shipped to the mills here and at San Diego for refining into steel and other forms for commercial use.

#### A Gigantic Project.

The proposition as outline is one of very large proportions, but it is believed to be not in the least overdrawn. While the Utah Fuel company has for some reason kept very quiet in regard to its acquisitions in the iron fields, enough has been revealed to show that its in-terest is a very important and an ac-tive one. During the months of Janutive one. During the months of January, February and March of this year a well-known from expert was in the Southern Utah fields in behalf of the stockholders or bondholders of the Utah Fuel company. This expert examined Fuel company. This expert examined a number of mines and a large terri-tory of iron lands, and it is said that he carried with him contracts and deeds for much of the property which were duly signed up and turned over to the company or its representatives. It is also known that under his direction townsite was surveyed and platted at one of the most important mines.

#### Getting Ready for Work.

It is believed that the company is get-ting ready to begin operations in the iron fields and that it is buying the old copper plant with a view of installing there the works which will convert the pig iron into the finished product, with replaced to the convertible of the conve pig iron into the finished product, with probably some auxiliary manufacturing works in connection. The plant is an ideal one for the purpose, so far as the location and the great substantial buildings are concerned. And when it is considered that the buildings and the ninety-four acres of ground are being purchased at considerably less than one-half the cost of the buildings alone, it is realized that the deal is an attractive one in connection with the project which the company has on foot.

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# BIG STEEL WORKS SEVEN STORIES FOR

Plans for the Structures Are Enlarged at the Very Last

Moment.

At the last moment before beginning operations on his new building just west of the Dooly block, John E. Dooly reconsidered his decision to build a two-story structure and will instead make it seven stories. Mr. Dooly notified Architect Neuhausen yesterday that the plans would have to be redrawn, and the work was taken up at once. The Mine & Smelter Supply company will occupy the first three floors of the new building and the remaining floors will be for lease for offices or for other business purposes. The building will be provided with a first-class heating and electric lighting plant, and modern fire-proof vaults will extend from basement to roof. It will, in fact, be strictly up-to-date in all of its apbe strictly up-to-date in all of its ap-

### City and Neighborhood

a quarter of an inch in diameter through the tape at each stroke of the gong. So clearly does the tape record the signal that it can easily be distinguished across the room and in the dark a person can readily read the signal by running his fingers over the tape. The new non-interfering and repeating fire-alarm box recently ordered by the Salt Lake theater, has arrived in town and will shortly be installed in the building.

FAILURE on the part of the Prosecut-ing Attorney to appear in Police court yesterday morning resulted in the dis-charge of Robert Scott, charged with

ARCHIE LEAVITT, 12 years old, was successfully operated upon for appendi-citis at St. Mark's hospital yesterday morning, Dr. C. H. Pinkerton performed

CHAPLAIN JOHN " AXTON will speak at Phillips Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on "Relig-lous conditions and Work in the Philip-

FRED C SCHWANKE, formerly an enlisted man in the regular army, had a
strenuous time trying to enliet in the
navy this week at Lieut. Pilee's recruiting station. Mr. Schwanke passed the examination but be found it necessary to
preduce his discharge papers from the
army, which were at his home in Madison, Neb. He had the papers sent to him
by express and when they turned be
could find us one here who could identify
him at the express office. He was evidently due to fail entirely in securing the
papers when Lieut. Price wrote a note
to the express agent which induced him when Lieut, Price wrote a note express agent which induced him to the chance of giving up the pa-Schwanke was then sworn into the take the chance of giving up the pa-s. Schwanke was then sworn into the doc and is happy. William Lewis and R. O'Neal were additional recruits en-ed yesterday, making a total of six have enlisted during the week. The don will close tought and the recruits be sent to San Francisco Sunday.

ARTICLES of incorporation of two new companies were recorded vesterday in the office of Secretary of State Hammond, Fassio Brothers' company, organized in Scofield, Carbon county, will carry on a general merchandizing business. The capital stock of the company is \$280, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 cach. The officers are: Joseph Fassio president, Amelio Fassio, vies-president, Antonio Fassio, secretary, and Bominick Fassio treasurer. The other corporation is the Lehl Cash Store, organized at Lehl with a capitalization of \$200, divided into 600 chares of stock of the par value of \$10 cach. Samuel Norsencroft is president of the company; A. M. Southworth, secretary and treasurer, and W. W. Southworth, vice-president and manager.

AUTOMOBILISTS in Salt Lake notice a great improvement in the street railway crossings in the outlying sections of the city. The ordinances provide that the street railway company shall plank the crossings between the rails, but until the Street Supervisor got after the company this was not done. Many complaints were made to Street Supervisor Seddon by the automobilists in Salt Lake The company was notified to plank the crossings in accordance with the ordinances and a large number of the intersections have been made passable.

W. H. KELLY, Samuel Beck and Peter AUTOMOBILISTS in Salt Lake notice

W. H. KELLY, Samuel Beck and Peter Sindar, the bartenders at Calder's park, wish it to be known that the man Charles Bartlett, who was charged with assault and battery and his victim. Henry Raisk, were not real bartenders. Being members of the Bartenders union in good standing they feel themselves aggrieved that every employee who creates a desurbance out at the resort and is arrested declares himself a bartender, whereas they claim, all those who create such disturbances are only "beer slingers."

Mr. McCledan will play the following numbers at the regular recital in the Tabernacie this afternoon, beginning at 5.20 o'cleck, to which the public is cordially invited:

"Overture to William Tell". Rossini "Traumerei". Schumann "Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star from "Tannhauser". Wagner "Old Melody". Gullmann "March Brilliam". Kinder

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#### A Few Left.

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the Idabo Republican committee, spent a few hours in Salt Lake City Friday. His visit to Utah was a business one, but he bore tidings of the bright prospects for Republican success in his State.

"I thought a couple of months ago." said Chairman Gooding, 'that the State would give the Republican ticket a ma ority of 10,000. This, you know, considring the small vote, is a large per cent ut now I believe Idaho will give Roose cit and Fairbanks electors fully 15,000ie greatest majority, based on popula

of any State in the Union. "Democratis do not feel enthusiastic "Democratis do not feel enthushastic ver Judge Parker's pomination. They see too much Cleveland in it, and Cleveland lost cast in Idaho long time ago, lepublicans, on the other hund, are greatly pleased with the work of the Chicago onvention. They results that they now lave a friend in the West, and it is the purpose of Idahoans to show their appreciation of a great interest in the West by giving resident. Hoosevelt an overwhelming adorsoment."

hairman Gooding was an entinusiasticipanks man many moults before the avention, and he is naturally pleased to the Vese-Fresidential candidate. He is Idahe will name a strong State tick-at Moscow August II, and that south-in Idahe Republicans will go to Moscow a special train. Dalrman Gooding left for home at midght last night.

. Livingston says much interest is in the effort which Ephraimites are log to wrest the county seat from

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has written to Senator Thomas Kearns in afforming him that he expects to visit all Lake about the last of this month, its brother, J. Ross Clark, will accom-

Senator Clark expresses satisfaction ith the work of the Democratic Nation

Delegate George Russell of Nevada la in

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The telegram sent by the Democratic convention to Parker begins with the deliberate false-hood that 'the platform subpited by this convention is slicit on the question of the monetary standard, because it is not regarded by us as a possible issue in this campaign. The truth is that in a sight listing many hours, the committee on resolutions rejected the gold standard by a vote of 25 to 15. They decided to omit a manifest plank after a discussion of all

Every local and State politician will be busy at Calder's park today taking ad-vantage of the big crowds and building

It is not yet known whether Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden will ask for the Demo-eratic nomination for Governor, but he is moving around where the lightning is liable to strike, and some of the politi-cians may be is almost persuaded to get into the game.

More than 1560 tickets have been sold and distributed for today's Republican club outing at Calder's park. An im-mense crowd is expected.

Friends to Cot. E. A. Wall, the well-known mining man, are ersetting a boom for him for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He has not yet consented to make the rose. for Governor. He me-to make the race

Promise of a great victory for Utah Re-publicans operates to keep several popu-lar Democrats out of the gubernatorial fight. They want to be Governor, but they feel that the prize is not within the reach of a Democrat this year.

One or two very interesting political innouncements will be made in a few days. The Tribune's political department will contain some good reading Sunday.

A list of possible Democratic State candidates has been compiled. It is as fol-

Wall
Scretary of Sinte-Noble Warrum,
Jr. E. H. Snow, Washington county; Tillman Johnson, Weber county; Thomas
Taylor, Unth county,
Supreme Court-R. N. Baskin, H. H.
Rolapp, Weber; C. S. Varian, F. S. Richards, R. W. Young, W. L. Maginnis,
Weber; Weber.
Attorney General—A. J. Weber, Weber,
C. C. Dey, F. F. Nebeker, Cache, S. A.
King, H. J. Dinlany, Frank B. Stephens,
County Attorney Morris, St. George, Dan-iel B. Shields, Summit, C. A. Callister,
Summit, C. A. Callister,

iel B. Shleids, Summit, C. A. Camster, Summit
Auditor-George Christensen, Sanpete; George Whitmore, Jr., Junby Walter Jennings, George H. Wood, Sait Lake,
Treasurer-E. W. Wilson, Ellas A. Smith, S. A. Whitney, Steve Lynch,
Congress-O. W. Powers, Aquilla Nebeker, L. R. Martinson, Cache, J. R. Letcher, George Whitmore, Junby Waldemar Van Cott, H. P. Henderson,
Electors-John T. Caine, R. C. Lund,
St. George, Aquilla Nebeker, Rich,

R.W. Sevy, Chairman Republican County Committee of Garfield county, says that the prospects for Republican success in Garfield county could not be better. The party is enthusiastic and anxious to get into the contest. No time has been fixed for holding the county convention, but it is believed that a date will be agreed on for about the first of September.

It is not known when the Wayne county convention will be held by the Republicans, but there seems to be a disposition to favor a short, sharp campaign. In this county the convention will likely be held the last of September. Chairman Albert Stevens, of Los, says that new converte are being made by the Republicans almost every day and that while the Republican nominations have given general satisfaction that the Democrate are not enhanciastic over the work of their National Convention.

# THE DOOLY ANNEX AMONG THE POLITICIANS

Davis county, favors holding the Republican county convention late in September and to make a short, decisive caupaign. The county convention will also nominate the legislative candidates unless from the present. Chairman Richards says there will be an increased Republi-can vote in Davis county this year.

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Leading Republicans of Washington county, which is the Democratic Gibralar, favor holding the county convention about ten days before the State convention, and to nominate the legislative cancidate at that time. Chairman Joseph T. Atkin says that he would not object to holding the convention as late as October 1, but, that some of the Republicans feel that it is just as well to have it over early. He says: "Our prespects for success were never as good in this county."

County Chairman Dr. W. W. Cook, of Beaver, says that the Beaver county convention will probably be held between the 15th and 25th of September, either at Beaver or at Milford. The time and place bave not as yet been agreed on He favors one county convention for both the county and legislative nominations and says that everybody seems pleased with the Republican National ticket.

The majority of the Cache county Republicans who have made an expression on the time and place for holding the county and legislative conventions favor a joint convention, with the same set of delegates, at Logan about September 30. The feeling is that the Republicans will win a great victory and that the prospects for success in Cache county are very good. County Chalirman William H. Thain favors the same day for both conventions and says that it is immaterial which nominations are made first.

Writing from Price, Carbon county, Chairman Arthur 3 Lee anys that certain troubles growing out of the strike in Carbon county have made it impossible to give an accurate forecast of the political situation, but he believes that there is reason to feel that Carbon county will be held in the Republican column. He favors holding the county county is convention about September 15, at Schoffeld. He also favors one convention to nominate both county and legislative officers, but that it two conventions are held they should be on different dates.

Chairman H. W. Curtis of Emers.

Chairman H. W. Curtle of Emery county feels that the Democratic majority in Emery will be materially reduced his year. Beguldians are in good trim and intend to put up a strong fight. He avers holding the county convention in asstedade, but no deciden has been eached as to the time. He favors holding one convention for legislative and county nominations and one set of determines.

Chairman W. J. F. McAllister, of Kane county, save that the Republicans will be on top in Kane when the votes are sounted next fall. He favors a short ampaign and a joint convention for the county and legislative neminations, about he last of August or the first week in september.

"The prospects for Republican success in our county were never better," says County Chairman James A. Melville, of Millard county "Codess something unexpected happens Millard county will give the g o p g majority of from one to two hundred. It may exceed that He fravors holding the county convention at Fillmere between the lat and lith of September, and believes that both the legislative and county candidates should be nominated at the same convention.

Mayor L. B. Anderson of Manti, who is

be nominated at the same convention.

Mayor L. R. Anderson, of Manti, who is also County Chairman of Sanpets county, believes that Republicans should hold their county convention about September list, or immediately preceding the State convention. He says that either Ephraim, Moroni, Fairview or Mr. Pleasant would be agreeable and that the campaign should be short and vigorous. 'A long campaign of education,' said he,' is not necessary, as people generally are settled in their political convictions. Any Democrat who campos the educated to vote the Republican ticket within sixty days, after eight years of Republican prosperity, on top of four years of Dumocratic calamity, is beyond redemption. Roosevelt and Fairbanks will receive a greater majority in this county than did McKinley and Roosevelt four years ago. Many Democrats have already declared their intention of voting for Roosevelt. A nomination on the Republican ticket in Sanpete county is equivalent to election, I favor holding one convention for electing delegates to the State Convention and to nominate County and Legislative tickets.'

Chaleman R. S. Collett writes from Ver-Chaleman R. S. Collett writes from Vernai. Untah county, that he favors postporting the nominations of the county and
legislative ticket until the middle of Cketober. He believes that a very short campaign will be important to the success
of the party and that one convention only
should be held. There has been quite a
change in the population of Untah county
because of immigration and it is not
known at this time what the result of this
will be Republicans are enthusinstic over
their National ticket and there were never
better prospects, he says, for carrying
the county. the county. . . .

Tooele county Republicans very generally favor September 29 for their county convention and they also favor one convention for both the legislative and county candidates. Chairman William S. Marks, writing from Tooele, says, "I believe in a short, aggressive campaign. We expect this county to have a Republican majority of 250 and the majority in the State should be fully 19,000 for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. A better ticket could not have been named by the Republicans at Chicago than was named. The Democratia are fully convinced that they cannot again palm Grover Cleveland off on the country in the disgulse of Judge Parker." in the disgulse of Judge Parker.

Chairman Henry Welsh of Summit county feels that a reasonably long campaign would be favorable to the Republicans of Summit county this year and he says that if enough work and vim is put into the campaign that the county will be carried for the entire ficket. He favors holding one convention for the nomination of county and legislative candidates and prefers holding the joint convention for Senator Just as early as possible after the State convention. He feels that the State, county and Senatorial conventions should be held as nearly the same date os is possible so as to get this work off hand and prepare the early details of the campaign.

. . . Col. John Moteer, chairman of Sevier county, favors holding the county con-ention at Richfield directly after the date of the Tenth Senatorial District convenof the Tenth Senatorial District convention. He says Republicans practically
have a cinch and that the desire of Sevier county Republicans is to make the
majority as large as possible. He favors
holding one convention to elect delegates
to the Tenth Senatorial convention and
one convention to nominate a Representative for Sevier county and the local
county ticket. If two conventions for the
legislative and county nominations are
held he favors different dates.

Joseph A. Smith, one of the solid Republicans of Cache valley, who lives at Providence, has been in Sait Lake during the past few days mingling with the politicans. Mr Smith leaves tonight for his home at Providence. Speaking of the political situation in Cache county Mr. Smith said that there was a strong Hammond feeling in his county for Governor and that the general impression in that section of the State was that the race would be between Secretary of State Hammond and Jesse M. Smith for gubernatorial honors. between Secretary of State Hammond and Jesse M. Smith beieves that Cache county the convention will likely be held the last of September. Chairman Albert Stevens of Los, says that new converte are being made by the Republicans almost every day and that while the Republicans almost can nominations have given general satisfaction that the Democrate are not enturisable over the work of their National Convention.

Extra F. Richards, County Chairman of Extra F. Richards, County Chairman of

tion in both county and State leaves little doubt of Republican success at the polis. Cache county Republicans favor one county convention for the election of both county and legislative candidates. At present few names are mentioned for the rounty tieket, but in the legislative trace. Themas Smart, Robert Murdock, T. H. Meurill, W. H. Maughan, Jr., and D. R. Roberts are already spicken of as probable contestants for legislative honors. For Sherlif, Thomas H. Smith is considered a strong candidate.

Cache county will have no candidates for the State ticket, but has been under piedge for several years to aid Box Elder county, and it is probable that it will throw its indiance for any candidate that flox Elder county puts forward for State Auditor or Attorney-General. Of course Cache will throw all its influence for Joseph Howell for renomination for Congress, While he considers Cache county reliably Republican under present conditions he points out that the Republican vote is but \$250 with the Democratis presents of the Carlos of the Property of the Prope

Frank R. Christenson, an employe in the ungineer's office at Ogden, has been asked to retire, his resignation to be effective from today. from today.

Christenson was formerly principal of the Central school and he had a verbal understanding with the City Engineer that he would be employed until September 1. He was one of the Republicans who had been invited to attend the Giasman meeting last Tuesday night, but he declined to attend.

J. N. Corbin, who, as a Democrat, was appointed County Atterney by the County Commissioners of Grand county in April, 1829, and who was elected on the Democratic ticket in 1900, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Corbin was succeeded as County Atterney by C. A. Rice who resigned in August, 1822.

When Rice resigned the Republican Board of Commissioners appointed Mr. Corbin and he has since served. He is not decided whether or not he will be a candidate for the nomination for County Atterney Personal Mr. Roosevelt became President. He says that Roosevelt seemed to be nearer the people than any President Allow Mr. Roosevelt seemed to be nearer the people than any President Allow Will go Republican near fall by an increased majority, Said Atterney Corbin. Representative Mollocaux carried the county two years ago by seventeen votes. Legislative candidates both Democratic and Republican, are scarce in Grand county. There is a geocral feeling among Republicans that either Harry Green, H. G. Ballard or V. P. Martin would be a winning candidate for Representative.

Mr. Corbin is editor of the Grand Valley. Times, which has always been conducted as an independent paper. Mr. Corbin is editor of the Grand Val-ley Times, which this always been con-ducted as an independent paper.

William IC Reid, one of the teading attorneys of S from Manti.

. 90 9 96 A lew errors appeared in the call for the Republican State convention as printed Friday. The official call will be found in another part of this impression.

Special to The Tribune.

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MODENA, July 15.—Hon. R. C. Lund, president of the State Board of Equidization, who has been to Ploche. Nev. for a week looking after his mining interests, passed through here yestering en route to St. George. When asked what he thought of the nominations made at St. Louis he said.

"It is a strong ticket and looks like a winner. I think this will be one of the liveliest campaigns in years and there will be a hot fight in New York. West Virginia and Maryland. The Democrats will surely carry Maryland and I believe will also capture New York and West Virginia, and possibly New Jerser, Connecticut and zeveral Western States, which with the solid South will be more than they need.

"Parker and Davis and bother abic, them and strong men. The platform is one upon which all Democrats can stand shoulder to shoulder, and I believe they have named the winning ticket."

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STERLING, Utah, July 15.—The Republicans of Sterling precinct were not surprised to hear Abner Lowry declare himself a candidate for Sherliff of Sampete county. Fourteen years ago Mr. Lowry was one of the two men who stood as a backbone for the Bepublican party in Sterling. During those fourteen years he has worked diligently for the party. In 1896, when the State was mostly for Bryan, Lowry was on the Republican ticket for Justice of the Peace in Sterling and received a large majority. In 1896 he was asked to retain that position and was reelected in the binner town of Democracy.

#### A Splendid Offer

That closes when the store closes on Saturday night is one we are making on straw hats. Half off on every straw BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,

## G. A. R. Outing Prizes.

The following is a parital list of prizes donated for the G. A. R. outing which will take place at Lagoon next Monday. Elcycle suit, donated by Garder, four-pound box candy, donated by Kolitz, two-pound box candy, doby Kontz, two-pound box candy, do-inted by Franklin, two pounds coffee, donated by National Tea company, one china sugar bowl and cream pitcher, donated by Calloway, Hoock & Co., two picture frames and one box toilet soap, donated by Barnes Hardy; \$5 order of merchandise, donated by Walker Broz.; one fine umbrella, donated by Mr. Bartlett,

A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in the excursion and outing to the Lagoon.

#### FISHING EXCURSIONS

To Provo Canyon and Castilla, Vla D. & R. G. R. R. \$2 for the round trip. Saturday, July 16th, return Mon-day. Train for Provo Canyon leaves S a. m. and 5 p. m. For Castilla, Sa. m.

#### Bingham Man Missing.

George Mather of Bingham mysterously disappeared last Monday Later he was seen at the Red Onlon saloon in this city, but since that time no trace of him has been found. He was thirty years old, weighed 145 pounds and wore a soft shirt. He was a painter by trade.

#### Miss Blanche Thomas Hore.

Miss Blanche Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas, has re-turned to the city after a couple of years as a member of soveral New York of panies. She took part recently in the big hit, "The County Chairman." Miss Thomas is one of a very talented family

#### OUTING EXCURSION.

#### July 23,

Via Oregon Short Line. Greatly reduced rates and liberal limits will be made to principal Northern Utah and Idaho points. An excellent opportunity for a fishing vacation during the hot for a fishing vacation during the hot days. See agents for full particulars.

### HOME AGAIN AFTER **NEARLY FOUR YEARS**

Viola Pratt Gillette, Gifted Actress, on a Visit to Salt

After an absence of nearly four years, the wincome and gifted Viola Pratt Gillette is again being greeted by Salt Lake friends, having arrived in the city yesterday from the East, accompanied by her husband. Mr. Gillette, who has spent the years since he left here in Cuba.

Mrs. Gillette has just closed a very uccessful season with "The Mothe loose" company, and a three years contract with Klaw & Erlanger. She took the leading boy's part in the company, and filled long engagements in the principal cities of the country. Beore becoming a member of the "Mother Goese" company, Mrs. Gillette had won fame for herself in "Beauty and the Beast," and prior to that time as a member of the Alice Nielson company in "The Singing Girl" and "The For-

It is now ten years since I left Salt Lake for New York," said Mrs. Gillette yesterday, "and I am afraid that if ould have foreseen the difficulties with which I have to battle, I would not have had the courage to try it. But low that the difficulties are in a measor overcome I am glad that I did it. ex, the stage has a fuscination about which attracts many girls to enter he profession, but there is always room real talent

for real takent.

Delighted to get home, did you say?

Oh, yes, I am always glad of a chance to visit Sait Lake. Since my last visit here I have traveled all over the United States and spent a season in London, and now I am home for a little rest before taking up my and areas.

and now I am home for a little rest before taking up my work again. . That say just now what I shall do next season as I am considering several offers. I may go to New York and play until early in the winter and then open an engagement in London about Christ-mas. Meanwhile I shall just rest and visit with my family and friends whom I have not seen for so long."

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Leonic Darmon Pratt, Mrs. Gillette's younger sister, is also wirming laurels for herself in the theatrical world. This season she is to be starred in "The Little Princess," which opens at Asbury Park early in August Miss Pratt or Darmon, as she is known on the was a member of "The Little Princess' company last season, but did not have the leading role. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs.

Gillette will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milando Pratt of 565 South State street

BRIDAL VEIL FALLS AND RE-

#### TURN, \$1.25, Via D. & R. G., Sunday, July 17.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

A. W. Carlson and wife and Franklir Richards of this city arrived safely at beenstown at midnight Friday night or William A. Needham, manager of the Z.

M. I. retail dry goods department, left, ednesday for an extended trip to New rk and other Englery trade centers in York and other Eastern trade centers in the interests of his house. Mrs. Needham accompanied him on the trip Mmc Rohrman, manager of the Z. C. M. I. millinery department, loaves Saturday for a business trip to New York and Chi-

Will H. French, political writer for the San Francisco Bulletin, visited Sait Lake yesterday on his way home from the National conventions at Chicago and St.

H. D. Eurten of Silverton, Colo., is in Salt Lake looking the city over with the intention of locating here. A party of eighteen young ladies in the are of a chaperon was at the Kenyon esterday en route to Yellowstone park, the excursion was sent out from Philadelphia and mear-by points by Gillespie &

W. L. Cook, reporter of the Fifth Dis-trict court, was in the city yesterday from Nephi. He went home last night.

#### OVER THE LAKE BY RAIL

#### Excursion Sunday Next.

Special train leaves Oregon Short Line depot 9:30 a. m., Sunday for Mid-Lake and return. Round trip only Line depot see a m., Shind trip only Lake and return. Round trip only \$1.50. Special returning will arrive Sait Lake 5 p. m.

#### Senator Clark's Trip.

Senator Clark, president of the Salt Lake route, has notified Senator Kearns that before he leaves California for this city be intends to make a thorough in-spection of the work of construction from Daggett northward but he does not at this time expect to drive over-land to Monpa. He will arrive here he thinks about the last of the month. By the time President Clark arrives here the last contract will have been let and the distance between the ends of track rduced to such a short stretch that the officials can see their way clear towards making definite announcements covering the general plan of operation of the property.

#### Badly Hurt by Fall.

Mrs. J. Hocking of 963 Second South street, who was seriously injured by a dangerous fall last Sunday morning, is now lying in a critical condition at the Holy Cross hospital. Mrz. Hocking was going down into the basement when she slipped and fell, spraining the muscles in her shoulder and rendering her un-conscious. When found, fitteen minutes later, she was still lying on the floor unconscious.

She was imediately removed to the hospital, where she is now lying in a critical condition. Dr. Reilly is the attending physician.

#### EXCURSION TO MANTI.

Sunday, July 17, for the Scandinavian Reunion. Special R. G. W. train at 7 and 8 s. m., returning Sunday night. Tickets \$2.50, good till 20th.

# GIVE LAWRENCE GOOD RECO

## Citizens Tell of Character.

#### Think Shooting In No Was Done in Protect of His Rights.

Belief Expressed Here That tempt Was Made to Dispos Him of His Property.

best in Salt Lake discredit the cold-blooded assassin. truth is known," said B. S. Har I believe it will be found the rence was defending his rights a there has been an attempt to dr out of the country in order

his land." Lawrence is in jull at Pallor charged with attempting to ward Harrison, a Govern together on the desert. Harris into Fallon and reported that La had shot him in the neck, exhib bullet wound as proof of his at

Lawrence came to Salt Lake wo years ago from southern fixing locks, making keys, etc. thus engaged for seven or eight and gave excellent antisfaction ager Sam Porter speaks very hi

him, saying:
"I never knew a more peaceal offensive man: I cannot believ he would be guilty of assaultione without great provocatio though I do not doubt that he stand up for he seems." stand up for his rights. He was drinking man and was one most punctual, steady workmen ever seen. He was married

#### Went to Nevada.

Mr. Lawrence stayed at the For a few weeks, and thence went vada with a surveying party, was to run lines for a Gove canal. While so employed I plats for himself. The engi-charge demanded that he giveplats, but Lawrence resigned hi ilon rather than do so. He return Salt Lake about the last of Nor or the first of December and re-for two months. About the f February he organized a party teen to locate ground along the of the proposed canal. Mr. Harr was one of those who went dow says that the enterprise was p legitimate, and that Lawrence charged a fee for showing the where to take up claims. For

#### near Hazen, which has sir quite valuable.

Quiet and Peaceable. "Lawrence was not the kind of that the dispatches would indi-says Mr. Harrington, "He was as says Mr. Harrington, "He was as and peaceable a man as you ever He had made some money at one in southern California or assisting ple in locating land, and it is gave the idea that he puper in effect in vada. I believe the six some of the crument officials," are excluse hold of his land of and are rying him out of the focurity The dispuso far received are twichtly colonis disadvants see and I am at that he will purve himself to be right when he has a chance to te side of the story."

The comments of Mr. Harrington Mr. Porter are fully indorsed by rence's fellow employees at the ron, who declare that he was a quarrelsome nor hard to get with.

MAH in order to accommodate the large ume of passenger traffic, the Grande has arranged for two pass

TWO DAILY TRAINS TO BI

trains dully, and a faster schedul tween the Old Reliable camp and Lake, effective July 13. Leave Salt Lake 8:10 a. m., are Bingham 9:20 a. m. Leave Saft Lake 3 p. m., arth Bligham 4:10 v. m. Leave Bligham 9:30 u. m., arth

Salt Lake 11 a. m. Leave Eingham 4:40 p. m., ard Salt Lake 5:50 p. m.

#### Austin Williams Pays Fine Austin Williams, who pleaded the charge of petit larceny in Tanner's court yesterday aftern

was fined \$20, paid that sum last ing and was, thercupon, released the county jail. Save Money And keep cool. Every one of our some straw hats is reduced in just one-half. This offer hold goo

#### BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF

#### KOLITZ --- BICYCLE RIDER Excursion to Ogden,

Sunday, July 17, via Oregon Line, Round trip \$1. Special lea a. m.: returning, leaves Ogden 10 Refreshments free on train. Forti bicycle riders in grand comperaces. Trout and character Hermitage, Ogden canyon, Trout and chicken dinner a